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man, whose fishing seems rather his excuse than his employment, draps a line of fancy into the cool, dim places of memory, and brings up shining, evasive treasures. The pages are crowded with sylvan wisdom, and full of those gentle experiences of rustic life which scholars love. All the Little Rivers discoursed of flow through the Land of Beulah, whatever name it may bear in the atlas, however the pictures show them, or however Mr. Thomas Gradgrind may describe their rise and course. The Esopus, the Ampersand, the Beaver Kill, the Dove, the Rotha, the Traum, it is all one to this happy saunterer. He has a paper about Scotland and the Hebrides, not less intimate than his talk over the Adirontacks, and his friendship for the Restiganche cannot be warmer than that and Austrian trout-stream call him equally intelligible voice. To him, ilderness is solitary, no baunt of its allen. And yet it appears that

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It, may perhaps, repel a certain class of readers to learn that the charming Dorinda, in whem the interest of the table lergely enters, has no "palet," that she is not troop and excepted by society, regarding motherhood and wifebood; in short, that she is nothing more nor less than a natural, sweet, country-breed girl of an matural accepted in society and of Promise." Paul Bourgst The Land of Promise. Paul Bourgst and participation of Promise. Paul Bourgst In the good slary.

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